-WHEELING, VA:-

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1852.

### FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM.

Whig Electoral Ticket. Whig Electoral Ticket.

1st District—John Nr. Kilby, of Namemond,
2st District—Edw, R. CHAMBERS, of Mecklenburg,
3ad District—HOMAS S. FLOURNOY, of Haliax,
4th District—H. Manshlald, of Lividite,
6th District—ALEXANDER BLYES of Albertale,
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7th District—HORBET MAYO, of Westmoreland,
9th District—RORBET MAYO, of Westmoreland,
9th District—ALEX'R. R. BOTELER, of Jefferson,
11th District—COL. J. B. BALDWIN, of Augusta,
12th District—WALTER PRESTON, of Washington,
13th District—WALTER PRESTON, of Washington,
14th District—WALTER PRESTON, of Washington,
15th District—T. M. GALLY, of Ohlo.

### Independent People's Candidate for Congress, W. T. WILLEY. of Monongalia. DON'T FORGET

That the PRESIDETIAL & CONGRESS-IONAL ELECTIONS will take place on TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 2D, and con-

### ONE DAY ONLY!!! The Polls are to open at 6 o'clock, A. M.,

and close at 7 P. M.

CENTRAL WHIG COMMITTEE OF A. P. WOODS, Chairman.

A. F. WOULD, CRAIFFIRM.

1st Ward—Thos. Sweener, W. Holladay;

2d " Join Bishop, G. E. Wickham;

3d " Jacob G. Metcale, J. C. Todd;

4th " James Bedley, John Hubbard;

5th " Jacob Hornbrook, G. Hardman;

6th " John L. Hobbs, J. Montgomery.

Gen. Cass's Opinion of Scott

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Election Day.

The election takes place TO-DAY, the 2d of November, under a law of Congress-and rain or shine, will continue only one day.

## VOTE EARLY.

The earlier you vote, the better: one day, at this season, is a short time to poll all the votes. Sec that you improve the time. Be sure that you VOTE EARLY!

# THE NATION'S PLATFORM.

Will not our citizens all, every man who has a vote, give one dime to the memory of him, to whom they are indebted for the right to vote? Will not every man as he votes pay one dime to Washingron's memory and aid in erecting a monument which is being erected in his memory. All should do so, and let every voter have his dime or more, and t. e Committees of the two parties will gladly unite in forwarding the amount to the treasurer of the National Monument.

"GIVE ONE DIME TO THE MEMORY OF WASHingron." Boxes will be provided, and all can de-

Clay, Calhoun and Webster. Seldom has one age beheld three such men and more seldom still has it been, that the short space of two years has witnessed the removal of three such from the arena of human action. Great, preeminently great, in their seperate spheres they were still widely different and never, we may safely say, has one country and one age witnessed their equals. Greece had her Demosthenes, her Æschines, and her Alcibiades, all of them distinguished in her agora, but none of them equal to any one of the great Americans. Rome had her Cæsar, and her Cato, and her Cicero, all renouned in the forum, but though the eloquence and chasteness of her Cicero, (the greatest of the three) is world-wide and has survived the ruins of her temples and the freedom of her sons, still when we compare it with the efforts of our "wondrous three" it will be found wanting in the solid depth of Webster, the acute and subtle reasoning of Calhoun, and the bold, heart-moving and impassioned eloquence of Clay. England has had her Pitt, her Fox and her Burke, all renowned in the history of their country and all having a place in the world's biography, which must endure so long as civilization preserves her records; still even Burke was wanting in the power of Webster, Fox was surpassed by the metaphysical and accurate logic of Calhoun, and Pitt was eclipsed by the impetuous, bold, headlong and impassioned eloquence of Clay. Up to the 19th Century it has been the boast of England that no country could produce the equals, far less the rivals of her great Commoners. Now it is the part of her offspring to surpass her and present to the world in the names of Webster, Calhoun and Clay, examples of profundity of intellectual power, of accurate and discriminating logic, and of strong and overwhelming eloquence and popular force; who must in the eyes of posterity forever eclipse and over-shadow them. While these great men were such as we have described them, each of them unequalled in his department by any one who had gone before them, it would nevertheless be impossible to find three men more entirely and essentially different in the constitution and bent of their minus. Each of them stood alone in his peculiar sphere unapproached by his two rivals and noo ne can, for this reason, make an accurate comparison of their respective claims to gleatness. Still it may not be unprofitable to examine into their characters and though we cannot make an accurate comparison of them with each other, still we may venture to compare them with others. Of all the great men of the past Mr. Burke approaches more nearly to being the prototype of Mr. Webster.

There was in him a profundity of thought, an originality of research and a fondness of reliance upon great principles, which had never been surpassed until the age of Webster. To all the powers of Burke, Mr. Webster added an enlarged and liberal view of the great principles of society, in which Mr. Burke was sometimes wanting; and advocated his ends, with a force and energy much superior to that of the distinguished Irishman .-Mr. Calhoun bore but a slight resemblance to Mr. Pox, and none to Burke or Pitt. There was an ease and elegance of style resembling Mr. Fox and he far surpassed Fox in his ability at concentrating the powers of his mind and the result of this concentration was astounding. Far inferior to Clay or Webster in the qualifications usually considered those of a debaters, he yet possessed a vantage ground in debate exclusively his own. The great art of Mr. Calhoun was in being plausible. Such was the logical turn of his mind that whatever he presented as an argument was so worded, so artfully drawn and so plausibly enforced, that his auditory were led away by the apparent sequence of his positions, even while their judgments denied his conclusions. Such was Mr. Calhoun, great, ssentially great in his department, it will be long

re we find his equal. Mr. Clay resembled both Pitt and Pox. While he was the equal of the former in that resistless torrent of eloquent invective which swept down op position as the rushing tornado, while he equalled him in that force and energy of character and in that individuality and boldness in advocating popular rights, which endeared them alike to the hearts of the people, he surpassed him in the enlarged and liberal spirit with which it was ever his habit to examine all questions which might be proposed to him, and in this he resembled Mr. Fox.

Pitt, Burke and Fox have long since passed away; Clay, Calhoun and Webster have followed them. The great Triumvirs of different ages, they will ever be gazed at by an admiring world and, if not very similar in their minds, will at least resemble each other in the loftiness of the intellectual eminence, from which the "wondrous three" of two continents will gaze down upon the world of pigmies beneath them.

We have said that the great Americans could not be compared. Each of them stand alone, sole monarch of his sphere, unapproached and unapproachable. Still we may examine their spheres and see how they compare. What have they done, for by their works they should be known? This however is a question which we may not answer, Posterity, removed from the influence of predilection or prejudice, will decide impartially upon their claims, while their cotemporaries may mourn their loss. Clay, Calhoun, and Webster! What American whose heart does not fill and overflow with

feelings of pride at the mention of their names, and of grief at the recollection that they have passed from us forever! What page of American history, in the present century is there, that is not illustrated and made great by their services in the forum and in the Senate House! Who is there, familiar with the faces of the American Senate, who will not feel when he looks around that chamber, the painful vacancy before him! Where, he will ask himself, is the tall, commanding form of the Kentuck ian, the eagle eye and the clarion notes, upon whose mellifluous tones we were wont to hang, entranced as if by the wand of the enchanter ?-Where is the ardent son of Carolina, and where the gigantic brow of the descendant of the Pilgrims? Echo only answers, and the sad beholder will feel indeed that three great luminaries have vanished from our horizon. Yes, they are gone forever, and the void thus created will long remain unfilled .-They died, but full of honors as of years, and while we cannot complain, we may sorrowfully reflect that "we ne'er may look upon their like again."

gled with the dust, but there was little of them that could die. Their names, their transcendant intellectual power, and the great services, which they have rendered to the great cause of humanity in which they were engaged, will forever survive them, a cherished legacy to the sons of freemen over the world, and though their forms are no more seen amongst us, though their words of burning eloquence will no more be heard in our councils, vibrating through our nerves, and thrilling us to patriotism and noble emolution, still they are amongst us, and in the dying words of the great Webster "they still live."

They are dead, all of them that can die is min

### FREEMEN OF AMERICA! LOOK AT THIS!

Austria and the Money-Lenders for Pierce The following Circular, which was duly sent to he 'Demoratic' magnates of N. York city, has come nto our hands; it speaks for itself:

New York, 2d Oct., 1852.

Sir: You are specially invited to meet with us on Tuesday, the 5th inst., at half past seven o'clock p. m., at the Stuyvesant Institute, (second story, back room.) Broadway, opposite Bond street, for the purpose of DEVISING MEASURES TO INSURE THE ELECTION OF GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE and WILLIAM R. KING, to the Presidency of the United States. ency and Vice Presidency of the United States.
[Signed] AUGUST BELMONT,

Who is this Mr. Belmont? HE IS THE ACTING CHARGE D'AFFAIRS OF AUSTRIA AND THE AGENT OF THE ing him in the face, what naturalized citizen can ROTHCHILDS IN THE UNITED STATES! Americans! Will you at last understand the in

luence at work to defeat WINFIELD SCOTT! Will you at last open your eyes to the true nature of the party which seeks to rule you, under the preence that it is "Democratic?" Among the signers of the above circular, in addition to the name of this Austrian Charge, this agent of the great surers, who fatten on nations as a small moneylender does on individuals, are the names of such minent and well-known "Democrats" as W. F. People at a distance do not understand why this Havemeyer, A. H. Mickle, Jonathan I. Codding-ton. They gladly league with the representatives of the PRANCIS IOSEPHS and the HAVNAIS f the FRANCIS JOSEPHS and the

### of the United States! AMERICANS!

Shall the Charge of Austria, THE SUCCESSOR OF HULSEMANN, thus impudently dictate to them to the Democratic party; and the first the you who shall be your Chief Magistrate? WORKINGMEN!

OF EUROPE to create for our people a President

Shall the representative of FOREIGN MONOPO-LISTS be your leader in the path of destruction to American labor? Exiles and friends of European liberty! can you longer be humbugged into supporting a party and a candidate in whose successs our hated OPPRESSORS AND FOES take such nterest? Democrats! can you hold that to be enuine Democracy which enlists in its behalf the nols of IMPERIAL DESPOTISM.

We have long known that Mr. Belmont was acively interfering in the election, and that he was hand in glove with the Democratic leaders, but till now we have not had such proof as the above.-Hitherto he has been notorious as a heavy better on Pierce's election. Now, it appears, as a matter f course, that he has used the money of Austria and the Rothschilds still more directly to secure

Can the American people fuil to rebuke this outageous presumption and crush the party which cherishes such allies and employs such means of their prudence.

If the people desire, at this period of the temploys to the Presidence. pulse beats with the life of a patriot, a republican, and a freeman, will vote for the gallant and noble veteran whom these foreign schemers and millionaires seek to defeat—he will vote for WINFIELD

# What the Locos thought of General Scott in 1847.

The following resolution was unanimously adopt ed by yeas and nays, in each branch of the Ohio Legislature, February 6, 1847: "Resolved, That we have FULL CONFIDENCE it

the BRAYERY and SKILL of Majors General SCOTT and TAYLOR, the heroes of many a hard fought battle, and that we utterly deprecate all efforts to supercede them in command by mere partizans."

What they say of him now:

What they say of min now:
"It is a fact, that GENERAL PIERCE, although he
was in the army but one year, has seen and participated actively in about as much fighting as Gen. orr, who has been a soldier some forty years."-"There is more gas than anything else in the Whig talk about Scorr's military achievements.—Ohio Statesman, Oct. 26.

The same paper published, on the same day with an editorial notice, an extract which says that Scott "disgraced the profession of a soldier," in

W. R. KING ON TONNAGE DUTIES .- The country cannot forget that, in the minority of Senators who voted in favor of Douglass's proposition on tonnage duties, stands the name of W. R. King, the Demo cratic nomience for the Presidency.

Mr. King was consistent as an individual Senato.

and as the associate of Gen. Pierce. The principal always voted against river and harbor improvements; the associate seized the latest opportunity o sustain a scheme which would destroy those im provements as; national work, and would fasten

pon the West heavy and unjust taxation. The West will preserve its consistency by voting A Brag and Back Out!

\$50 that Rhode Island goes ditto; \$50 that New Jersey goes ditto; \$50 that New York goes ditto;

\$50 that Pennsylvania goes ditto;

\$50 that Ohio goes ditto; \$50 that Indiana goes ditto;

\$50 that Kentucky goes ditto;

\$50 that Tennessee goes ditto.

We commend the following to those who desire o know with what faith the real knowing ones among the Democracy, make their boasts.

The Enquirer of yesterday contained an article eaded "To Confident and Betting Whigs," in which it was announced that it was authorized nake the following bets: \$50 that Connecticut goes for Pierce and King.

bets to \$20 on each State, or to raise it to \$100.

A friend of ours sent \$900 around to the Enqui-

bor had been caught in the act of bluffing. Of a

portion of the bets which are offered in the Loco-

foco prints. The same game has been played by

our neighbor before; and it has been played in a

great many other places, and met with frequent exposure. We mention it merely to show that the

Locofocos, though they pretend to be absolutely

certain of carrying the election, when put to the

test, are not certain enough to risk their money on

it. The case we have cited shows clearly, that

The practice of betting is both foolish and un-

lawful; we do not therefore allude to this matter to

induce our friends to risk their money on the elec-

tion; but only to show them how idle are the boast-

ings of our opponents, and how little confidence is

From the Forest City.

Native American and Locofoco Coalition

in Pennsylvania .-- Naturalized citizens,

By an unholy, yet congenial coalition, in Penu-

sylvania, between the Locofoco party and the

Native American party, a Native American Su-

preme Judge has been elected in the Keystone

State and the Whig party has been defeated. It is

over the offspring of this marriage that the Locafoco

are now rejoicing. Judge Woodward, while a

member of the Convention for revising the Consti-

tution of Pennsylvania, introduced the following

"And that the Committee be also instructed to

and that the Committee be also instructed to inquire into the propriety of amending the Constitution, as to prevent any foreigner, who may arrive in this State after the fourth day of July, 1841, from acquiring the right to vote or to hold office in the

This measure, he advocated with all his power

and sustained by all his influence. In a speech

"And what claim have foreigners from any coun-

try-ay, sir, from any country-which is strong enough to justify us in prosecuting our political

privileges, by conferring them carclessly and indis-criminately on every undividual who may reside here two or three years, become a naturalized citizen and then command our offices."

"They have no sympathy in common with us; they have no qualifications to render them fit reci-

Such were the sentiments of Judge Woodward,

when he attempted to introduce into Pennsylvania

the test of Nativity, similar in principle to the re-

ligious test of New Hampshire; and such is the man

whom the Democracy of Pennsylvania have just

He was elected to that high office by the combined

votes of the Locofoco and Native American parties,

with Lewis C. Levin, the only Native American

This same Levin is now on the stump for Pierce

and King, and has pledged them the entire Native

With such facts, true beyond controversy, star-

[ From the Concord, (N. H.) Tribune, Pierce's place

Still They Come.

its; and yet, as bad as they are known to have been, alike to friends and to foes, they preserve more silence touching his intemperance, gambling ect., than he or his friends could have expected.

estion, while the Whig opponents of temper

ance are generally induced to vote against all the strong temperance men of their own party. Such has been the influence of Gen. Pierce and associ-

friends of such young men know, they are voting against them. The rum-holes in all parts of this State are Democratic caucus rooms, and so great is

the influence of intoxicating liquors in the politics

of New Hampshite, that the so-called leading Whigs are adverse to having anything said against

a man for his personal habits, lest it strengthen ra-

ther than weaken him at the polls. We do not so believe, but if we did, we would still object to a man of intemperate habits when a candidate for

any office whatever; and especially when that of

that, out of this State, thousands and tens of the sands of Democrats in every part of the Uni

and no friend can deny it in this community

whom seen; and this is too well known among his defenders here to be denied, unless we underrate

perance reformation, the election to the Presiden-cy of a man whose influence, example and legal abilities have done immense injury to that cause,

and whose associations have dragged down to de-gradation many a young man, then they should at-tempt to secure that object with their eyes open. But if a Christian community—an educated nation—are averse to choosing for their rulers men who indulge in the free use of intoxicating drinks, who indulge in gambling and all kindred vices, then should they be warned by an honest and faithful

press, located in the midst of light upon these

We grieve that there is cause for the language

we employ, and we doubt not but there is deeper grief in many hearts devoted to the interests of the Democratic nominee, which deep grief has its ex-istence in a cause that tears and prayers would

gladly remove, if they could prevail. Among the friends of Gen. P. are many temperance men, yet they are exceedingly strong party men, and vote regardless of the interests of that cause. We cannot

ive our vote to any man who is not sound on the emperance question; and we sincerely rejoice in the result of the recent election in Maine. We

saw strong and active Whigs defeated, when can-didates for the Legislature in strong Whig towns, and Temperence Democrats elected in their stead, for no other reason than that they did not stand

right on the Temperance question—and we saw it with pleasure. We saw Whigs elected Senators in

trong Democratic counties on the same terms, and

ve rejoice to see it. We live in faith that the time

More Omens .- On Thursday, on the cars be-

ween New York and Dunkirk, the vote was taken

with the following result-Scott 137, Pierce 71,

On the same day, on the steamer Southern Mi-

chigan, from Buffalo to Cleveland, it stood-Scott

On Friday, on the steamer Empire State, from

Buffalo to Cleveland, it stood-Scott 195, Pierce

103. Pierce 64.

the vote of a temperance man in all the land. live in hopes of the 'good time coming.'

near at hand when not a drunkard can receive

he result of the recent election in Maine.

fice is an important one; and we are happy to know

Representative in Congress, at their head.

He said of foreigners, in the same speech:

pients of these high political privileges."

on Ohio.

proposition:

nmonwealth.

upon the occasion, he said:

elected Supreme Judge.

vote for Pierce and King?

American vote!

That excellent and eminent whig, Edward Bates, of St. Louis, in a letter of the 11th of Sep., 1852, declining an invitation to attend a Whig convention at Rock Island, (which every body should read) thus graphically sketches the candidates of the Whigs and Democrats now before the people as candidates for the Presidency:

Generals Scott and Pierce

GEN. PIERCE.

Against Gen. Pierce personally I have nothing to say. I have no doubt he is a gentleman of fair mediocrity of talent; neither more or less. He served six or eight years in Congress; in both Houses, without being at all noted for ability, or the lack of it. Nobody feared him and nobody despised him. His friends did not rally around him as a leader who the them safely through scenes of trial are no more, as in 1776, bold and fearless advocate and difficulty; and his enemies, if he had any, did are no more, as in 1776, bold and fearless advocate. A very obliging disposition was manifested on of independence; no more, as on subsequent periods, the head of the government; no more, as we exempted him from denunciation for his persevering opposition to those measures of internal improvement which were sanctioned by a Congress and a President eminently Democratic. He was not at the description of the great and good, which can die. To their country they are dead. But how little is there, of the great and good, which can die. To their country they we live, and live, and live forever. They live in the part of the proposer, who offered to reduce the rer office yesterday morning, but our confident and strong-nerved neighbor backed out! All sorts of efforts were made to break the force of the fall, but still the unpleasant fact remained, that our neighsimilar deceptive character are by far the largest

rival; and it is more than likely that he would not have been nominated at all, if it had been known at the time that the Great Captain of the age would be the Whig candidate. Mr. Pierce may be as brave a man as any in the world. It is no impeachment of his courage that his horse fell and disabled him; for William the First and William the Third, Kings of England, both died by the starting light, with power to enkindle the common mass of human mind; so that when it glimmers, in its own experienced generals, who had commanded in many a hard-fought field; whereas Gen. Pierce was a young soldier, on h s first campaign, without military education and without experience in war. I died; but the human understanding, roused by the developed, all the natural elements of a good sale dier; but it is more common mass of human mind; so that when it glimmers, in its own decay, and finally goes out in death; no night follows, but it leaves the world all light, all on fire, from the potent contact of its own spirit. Bacon I died; but the human understanding, roused by the Third, Kings of England, both died by the starting or stumbling of their horses. They, it is true, were experienced generals, who had commanded in ma-ny a hard-fought field; whereas Gen. Pierce was a with all their swagger, they are not willing to bet dier; but it is mere folly to impute to him military glory and able generalship, merely because Mr. Polk took him from undistinguished civil life, and to be placed in their prophecies of Lococo victories. nissioned him a General of brigade.

commissioned him a General of Brigade.

In fact, nobody thought of Gen. Pierce as a candidate for the Presidency until all the Democratic statesmen of the first order had been weighed in he Baltimore balance, and found wanting in the requisites for that office. Then he, who was com-paratively a small man, and had never greatly dis-tinguished himself, although favored with excellent opportunities to win renown in halls of legisletion and fields of battle, was suddenly presented to an astonished nation as a candidate for the highest office in the world. It sometimes happens that great men, who have fought their way up to high distinction, and are still aiming at hi, her, are re-strained and held back by the wounded and crip-pled adversaries whom they have conquered and left behind them in their onward march; and thus they are defeated in their last efforts of honorable ambition by the relics of their former victories.— They find, like Scott on his march to Mexico, that They find, like Scott on his march to Mexico, that the most dangerous enemy is in the rear. Then is a happy time for men of mediocrity. The leaders are all excluded by old enmities and grudges; and yet there must be a candidate, and some one is to be chosen who is not great enough to excite jealousy, nor strong enough to be feared. And then the fortunate nominee "learns the blessedness of being leader."

I do not say that Gen, Pierce is a bad man or a ent, which all the Whigs and many of the best Democrats consider necessary to the prosperity and happiness of the country; and that his public ourse and associations lay him open to the sus-sicion of being under the influence of that danger-GENERAL SCOTT. -

Look now at our candidate, General Scortman of mark from the beginning. His very person distinguished him from all other men—standing like Saul, by the head and shoulders above all Israel. And his professional brethren, once his equals or superiors in rank, no more object to his professional advancement than to his taller stature, because they know that, both these advantages spring from the same efficient cause—a noble nature, nobly exerted and improved for the public good.

The highest evidence that a man can give of his fitness to rule in the great and diversified business of life is, that he has discharged all the duties assigned lum with ability and skill. And when those is the revierse. man of mark from the beginning. His very person distinguished him from all other men—standing—this they never enjoy, for they never see it.

"Beautiful descriptions of the morning abound in "Beautiful descriptions of the morning abound in "Beautiful descriptions".

signed him with ability and skill. And when those duties are within the selves various, and require the exercise of a variety of talents and of knowlthe exercise of a variety of talents and of knowledge, the successful discharge of them all is conclusive proof that he who uniformly does so well must possess great and various abilities.

Scott, from youth to age, has shown himself equal to every emergency. Always ready; always rich in resources, and displaying a wonderful adaptation of his powers and his means to the end design-Daily, almost hourly, are letters received from various parts of the Free States, asking for in-formation in regard to Gen. Pierce's personal hab-

ed. When a young soldier, in whom obedience and courage are the chief virtues, he set an example of respect for his superiors and self-forgetting boldor respect for his superiors and self-forgetting boldness against the enemy. With that genius which always finds or makes itself a road to eminence, he infused his own daring intepidity into his soldiers, and more than once astonished both friends and foes by gaining unlooked for victories over superior. numbers of the best troops of Europe. Afterwards, when advanced to higher comm nd and acting on a broader theatre, he proved to his admiring counry that he was not merely the brave and impetuous soldier, rushing upon the enemy for instant death or victory, but also the strict yet kind disciplinarian; the cool and prudent commander; the wise and far-seeing general. His constant attention to the discipline and personal comfort of his sol-diers endeared him to them as a father and a friend; and the efficiency thus given to the army enabled him to rely with confidence upon the troops to car-ry out, in all their details, his intricate and compli-

cated plans of campaign.

His pre-eminence in professional fame has not excited the envy or jealousy of his brother soldiers.

They all acquiesce in the justice of his election; for, deservedly eminent as many of them are for cour age and skill and science, none of them claim to be

will not vote for an inebriate, if they know him to be such. This is why information is sough here from a distance on this subject. Now, we say Gen. Pierce's drinking habits are tune to be most praised for those who themselves are most descring of praise. His professional rep-utation is complete. He has attained the highest point of martial glory that his country can give him; lecidedly bad, and have been so from his youth up and now, as a mility man, all that he can hope In this State, no "certificates" will be circulated to exhonorate him from this charge, for many places for is to preserve, in untarnished brightness, laurels which he has so nobly won. No do laurels which he has so nobly won. No doubt, looking to posterity, he is animated by the laudican furnish proof as black as midnight against him, in this particular--else, in our estimation, all human testimony is worthless. We could name ble ambition to surmount the laurels of war with the oak-leaf chaplet of civic excellence. And for this he needs nothing but occasion and towns, places, persons, when and where, and by

opportunity. It is for us and for the good of our country to afford him the opportunity by electing him to the Presidency. With him at the head of the Government, we shall have very desirable guaranty of internal peace, prosperity, and improve-ment, and for respectful, friendly, and profitable relations with all foreign countries In war, he has finished his harvest. Peace now

affords the only field in which he can reap renown. And he is not unskilled in the use of the implements proper for such a labor. At various times he entrusted with the management of delicate and difficult bu iness of a civil nature, which required in the agent, an accurate knowledge of the law of nations and of the constitutional law of our own country; and in every such instance he has acquitted himself greatly to his own honor and the public good. He attained success where success was almost hopeless, and thus showed that he possessed an intimate knowledge of the charac-ters and passions of men, and a masterly tact and skill in guiding and directing them for good. And these are precisely the qualities which fit a man to be the ruler of a free people. Let us elect him, then. With heart and voice,

with one feeling of patriotism and one feeling of in-telligent strength, let us put him where he ought to be—at the head of the nation. By so doing, we will at least evince the disposition to do all we can to ensure a wise, moderate, home-loving adminis-tration, and to rebuke and disqualify for further mischief the buccaneering spirit of foreign acqui-sition and the wild, anti-national Democracy, which, neglecting home duties, seeks a theatre ction in distant lands.

MR. GRAHAM. One word about the Vice Presidency. Twice the Whig party have suffered the calamity of losing, by death, its chosen President. Both were sore evils, deeply lamented. The first was unmitigated by any circumstance of good fortune, for it than the Government.

tigated by any circumstance of good totalic, for threw the Government into incompetent and hostile hands. The second was attended by every circumstance of good that could console a bereaved nation for the loss of the man of its first choice. The Whigs had learned wisdom by bitter expe-ience and had put into the second place a man altogether worthy of the first—a man of knowledge and virtue, of mildness and strength, whose unpretending wisdom and unoffending energy will make the story of his administration one of the brightest chapters in American American Company (1975). brightest chapters in American history. The Whigs have not forgotten these lessons from experience.

Boston Traveler, Friday.

Again, they have acted wisely and well in the choice of hir. Graham for the second office. He is a man of high and highly cultivated intelligence, of pure character, undoubted Whig principles and long naried experience in public affairs. Should we be so unfortunate as to lose President Scott, as we lost President Taylor, we have the best grounded hopes that we will gain in Graham what we gained in Fillmore.

Very respectfully, EDW. BATES.

nen never die:

Great Men NeverDie. In the oration delivered by Mr. Webster in Fan uil Hall, in 1826, on the death of Adams and Jefferson, he thus tells us, and his words have now full application to himself, that the great and good

Adams and Jefferson, I have said, are no more.

president eminently Democratic. He was not at and good, which can die. To their country they sell distinguished above the mass of respectable members of Congress.

and good, which can die. To their country they yet live, and live, and live forever. They live in all that perpetuates the remembrance of men on all that perpetuates the remembrance of their own great ac-but Mr. Pierce, I apprehend, was not nomina-But Mr. Pierce, I apprehend, was not nominated on account of any services done in Congress, or any civil popularity outside of New Hampshire. He was nominated because he was a General, and in order to get on his side the prestige of martial glory. Those who nominated him no doubt thought that a civilian (Fillmore or Webster) would be his rival; and it is more than likely that he would not have been nominated at all, if it had been known at the time that the Great Captain of the age would commanding human intellect, a truly great man, touch of his miraculous wand, to a perception of the true philosophy, and the just mode of inquiring after truth, has kept on its course, successfully and gloriously. Newton died; yet the courses of the spheres are still known, and they yet move on, in the orbits which he saw, and described for them, in the infinity of space."

MR. WEBSTER ON THE MORNING. The following beautiful letter, from the pen of

Mr. Webster, was written to a friend some years ago. It will be read with much interest, not only for its intrinsic beauties but a purely literary pro-

"My Dear Friend:—Whether it be a favor or an annoyance, you owe this letter to my early habits of rising. From the hour marked at the top of the page, you will naturally conclude thas my com-panions are not now engaging my attention, as we have not calculated on being early travellers today. "This city has a "pleasant seat." It is high;

the James river runs below it, and when I went out, an hour ago, nothing was heard but the roar of the Falls. The air is tranquil and its temperature mild. It is morning, and a morning sweet, and fresh, and delightful. Every body knows the morning in its metaphorical sense, applied to so many occasions. The health, strength and beauty o early years lead us to call that period "the morning "bright as the morning," and no one of Lucifer is called "son of the morning."

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weak man. I only say that he has not given to the country any evidence that he possesses that high degree of prudence, wisdom, and firmness which all good men desire to see in a President of the United States. That his history affords ample proof that he is opposed to the benign system of internal improvement, which all the Whigs and many of the provement, which all the Whigs and many of the which comes long after a cup of coffee and a beef-steak or a piece of toast. With them, morning is not a new issuing of light, a new bursting forth of the sun, a new waking up of all that has life from a sort of temporary death, to behold again the works picion of being under the influence of that tanger ous ambition which has seduced so many of our people into a passion for foreign dominion, and into a willingness to embroil our country in the vars and revolutions of foreign nations.

of God, the heavens and the cartif, it is only a par-of the domestic day belonging to reading newspa-pers, answering notes, sending the children to school, and giving orders for dinner. The first streak of light, the earliest purpling of the East, which the lark springs up to greet, and the deeper and deeper coloring into orange and red, till at

the universe.
"Milton has fine descriptions of morning, but not

so many as Shakespeare, from whose writings pages of the most beautiful imagery, all founded on the

"We see as fine risings of the sun as ever Adam

this might be. I knew the morning—I am acquainted with it, and I love it. I love it fresh and sweet as it is—a daily new creation, breaking forth and calling all that have life and breath and being, to new adoration, new enjoyments, and new grati

DANIEL WEBSTER.

CENTRAL OHIO RAILBOAD .- The receipts of the Central Ohio Railroad for September amount to \$5, 373,83, and for the two weeks ending 19th October, \$3,016. 89. The number of passengers in September was 5,764, and in the two weeks of October, 2,927.

This road is finished about forty-eight miles westward from Zanesville, or within ten miles of Co lumbus, its western terminus and its present lead ing connection is with the Mansfield and Sandus ky road running to Lake Erie. By the first of De-cember the remaining ten miles will be constructed —when it will be at once in connection with the great lines running west, south-west and north-west, having their eastern termini at Columbus. This will then form its main connection, and its re ceipts will be greatly multiplied. The eastern por-tion of the Central Ohio road, Zanesville to Wheeling, is now under contract.

TWe have no reason to doubt the correctness of the following:

MR. WEBSTER .- Mr. Webster's memory is free from what "Aliquis" calls a stain upon his political career. A letter was writt-n, by Mr. Webster, ac-knowledging the binding character of the nomina-Whig convention at Baltimore, and withdrawing all opposition to it on his part. It was written by himself, and given to a gentleman to copy; and he would have signed it, and sent it to the New York gentleman, who wrote to him on the subject, but for his sickness. The letter to him and the substance of his reply may yet appear.—N. Y. Commerce.

# Mr. Webster's Will.

We learn from the Boston papers that Mr. Webster dictated his will himself, with remarkabel par-ticularity and precision, and at some length, but two days before his death. His widow, Mrs. Caroline Le Roy Webster, his son Fletcher Webster, and Mr. R. M. Blatchford, of New York, are his executors. The will, with all Mr. Webster's private papers, has been sealed up, and placed in the vaults of one of the Boston banks, and will remain there until the day of the funeral. It is also reported that an authentic narrative of Mr. Webster's last illness, and particularly of his last hours, will in a short time be given to the public, by one who was his constant attendant, and who is perfectly competent to the task.

GEN. SCOTT'S SCHOLARSHIP .- A gentleman, who saw Gen. Scott at Madison, says he saw him conversing with a German, a Frenchman and an Englishman, all at the same time; and the old General was entertaining all, each in his own native dialect. We have understood Gen. Scott was one of the best scholars, historians and linguists of the times.

Stons .- A New Hampshire Locofoco made a peech on the steamer Sparhawk, between Louisville and Cincinnati. After which, a vote was taken, and stood : Gentlemen, for Scort 27; Pierce 12. Ladies, Scott 15; Pierce none.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Grand Panorama of IRELAND. AT MELODEON HALL,

EVERY night, commencing on MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 1, 1852.

Grandeur, beauty and interest; city and solitinde, mountain, lake and wood; the stately edifice of to-day; the migh alli, lake and wood; the status venture.

A band of nusic will be in attendance.

Henry O'Reilly, the Orator and Humorist, will give the ral sketches of Ireland's magnificent scenery.

US Tickets 25 cents. Children half price. Doora open nov2

New York Beebe Hats. NST received from New York, a lot of Beebe's fallstyle of splendid Satin Silk Hats—something that is attractive.

8, D. HARPER.

More New Goods. More New Goods.

WE HAVE this day received by Express, a variety scarce Goods. They consist in part of White and colored Poult de Soies for Honnets, Gro de Naps for Dress Trimming; White and colored French Grapes; English Crimpel Crapes; French Merinos; New atyle Trimming Buttons; Plain Mouselinds Laines in desirable & scarce color: Worsted and Silk Braids; Puffing Combs, &c. &c.

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O W REISKELL & CO. Fall & Winter Bonnets, &c. PEARL Braid Honnets; Hungarian Rutland; Diamond Coburg and elegant colored Honnets; also, rich Plume cc. (nov1) O W HEISKELL & CO.

Hempfield Rail Road. To the Stockholders of the Hempfield Rail Road To the Stocknaters of the Tempical Rate Road DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that an election for seven Directors, will be held at the Valentine House in Washington, Pa, on the 3d Monday of November next. By order of the Hoard, JOSEPH HENDERSON, Sec'y. Washington, Pa, Oct 28, 1852—oct30

Latest of the Season.

D. MOTTE is now opening his second stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, which contains many scarce and destrable articles. Also, several new fabrics for Dresses, logether with every kind of staple and useful Goods at prices

Thuch Cheaper than they could be bought for early in the Fall. He assures his customers and every body else, that they can now get the hest bargains at his store which can be had in this city. He will be receiving additions to his stock for sometime. oct30 Latest of the Season.

W. D. MOTTE. No 162, Market Street, is now prepa red to suit all tastes in the following fash, s, at the lowest rates: Merino be Hege; Lustre De Bege, all shades; Mouslin De Bege; Chambored Cloths, all colors; Damask chambored cloths, something new; Damask chambored cloths, something new;
Armure cashmere, a new article;
Thibet cloths, silk warps, black and other colors;
French Merinos, every color;
All wool De Laines, 1½ yds wide;
Mourning armure cashmere;
Mixed and plain Madomias;
Rich printed Paris De Laines;
Rich Persian cloth, etc. oct20

Cloaks. A FEW cloaks of the latest patterns, imported by S Levy & Co, Philadelphia, for the city trade, receive (oct20) W D MOTTE.

Cheap Shawls. D. MOTTE now offers a very large assortment.
Shawis, embracing every style that has come on this season at very reduced prices. oct30

Can't be Beat!!! Can't be Beat!!!

DE LAINES, I aim now selling at 64c per yard;
Hiack and colored Alpaca at 123c
Changeable Lustres at 123a16c
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Fast Madder Prints at 64c
English chintz, I yd w.de at 12c
Good Lustre black silk at 50c
Fast colored Ginghams, at 10a12c
Printed Persian cloths, half the usual price;
Fine Plaid Lustres at 25c;
Silk Embroidered Ladies Cloth, half price;
And many other Goods, at your own prices. Seeing!
believing. (oct30) W D MOTTE.

A Rare Chance. OO PS handsome printed De Laines at from 10 to 2 a yard. A decided bargain, just received by W D MOTTE, 162 Market st.

Valuable Steam Flouring Will
FOR SALE.

Will be sold on very favorable terms, a new Steam
Flouring Mill, situated in Hendrysburgh, Belmont
County, Chio. It has 2 pair of French Burr Mill Stones,
and one Rackson, and is in complete and successful running
order, and is situated in the midst of the best Wheat region
in Eastern Ohlo. Coal of the best quality can be delivered
at the Mill fuffliree cents per bushel.
For terms and other particulars, apply to
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Bridgeport, O. Valuable Steam Flouring Mill

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8 BBLs Lard Oil just received by KELLS & CALDWELL. 300 LBS Sponge, received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

Persian Hair Dye. I'lls preparation will change the Hair from any other color, to a beautiful jet black, without staining the kin. Price 50 cents. For sale by KELLS & CALCWELL.

Cloak Cloths. W E would call particular attention to our stock of Ladies French Cloak Clothe, warranted fast colors,
comprising Olive, Brown, Green, Lead, Black and Citron,
These Cloths were imported by Jas Beck & Co, for their
cetali trader we have trimmings to inatch the Cloths.

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DAVADERE and Flourced Silks, extremely rich Brocade Silks in Tan color, Ashes of Roses, &c., Satin de beine, Black Silks ali qualities, Royal embroidered Dam a cenes, Caps all Wool, French Mouslin de Laines in rich lesigns, Stewart Plaids, French Merinos, Mouselin De lege in F wn and Steel mixed, 3-4, 6-4 and 6-4 plain Mousein De Laines, Turquoise, Thibet Cloths, elegant French Linitzes, Challies in colors, Persian and Lama Cloths, black and colored Alpacas from 181 to 874, &c. being the largest stock of dress goods in the city. Just received at oct25

OW HEISKELL & CO's. Mourning Dress Goods.

UPINS & Theim & Maillands Bombazines, Alpaca Bombazines, Silk Warp Mouslin De Laines, Silk Warp Fubbet Cloths, Black French Merinoes and Cashmeres, Vain Black Wool De Laines, just received at oct25 OW HEISKELL & CO's.

Embroideries. THE largest stock of choice Embroideries ever receive in this city, comprising Jaconet and Swiss Flouncing laconet and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, Siceves, Coars, Habblits, &c., ust received at oct25

Gloves, Hosiery, &c. ADIES and Gent's Kid Gloves, best marks, 29 doze Jolk Mitts, all qualities Children's Fleecy lined Sil Joves, Boy's Woolen and Berlin Gloves, Ladies Fleec ined Silk Hose, Lama. Alpaca, Cashmere, Merino an Woolen Hose for Ladies and Misses. Also, a large lot o hildren's imported and American Hosiery, &c, just re-ceived at (oct25) OW HEISKELL & CO's.

Shirts and Drawers. S Merino and Silk Shirts, Gentlemen's Merinik Shirts and Drawers, some extra beavy, just in (oct25)

O W HEISKELL & CO's.

Blankets. 12-4 PREMIUM Biankets at reduced prices, and all dother sizes equally cheap. Cradle and Crib Blarkets, with a few extra fine Biankets for Over Coats, just received at (oct25) OW HEISKELL & CO's.

Flannels. 1200 YARDS Kinsey's Redand Yeilow Merino Wool
4-teal Welch Flannels, extra heavy, Superfine light finish Welch Flannels, Salishury and other descriptions,
White, Red, Yellow and Brown Flannels.
4-4, 54 and 6-4 Plaid Flannels, for Children; also one ce Ermine Flannel, extra super, just received at ct25 O W HEISKELL & CO's.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. A LARGE variety of Cloths, all colors, also 25 piec ty Cassimeres, comprising many of the most facilional tyles; also 60 pieces Satinets, just received at oct25 OW HEISKELL & CO'a.

Bleached Shirting Muslins, &c. YEW YORK Mills, the best Shirting Muslin in Ameri ca; Lousdale, Washington Boot Mills, and other favor te descriptions. 49 Inch and 5-4 Piltow Siip Muslins. 5-4, 10-4, 12-4 Sheeting Muslins; 50 pieces Crash & Tonel ng Disper, of every description. Just opened at oct25 O W HEISKELL & CO's.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MOESSENGER,

LOCKSMITH,

AS removed his Shop to the old Jait building, May
octo-3m.

Huck Skin Gloves.

100 PAIRS very superior Oil Tannel Buck Skin Gloves warranted not to rip, and the best in Wheeling, just received by (oct9) OW HEISKELL & Co. CHILDREN'S SHOES.

500 PAIR of children's shoes, of all kinds, just recovered by (sep24) TODD & DEVOL. For Gentlemen and Ladies. UST received at the new Music Store, 199 Main street a large assortment of Piano and Guitar Music; at 100. 1 best Roman, and Italian Violin and Guitar Strip 100. 2 German; no. 3 French best.

J. FICKIESON PAZIN'S, Poncine, Honey, Amendine, Omnibus an Floating soap, for sale by J. B. VOWELL, 24, Union street,

10 DOZEN Boy's fine Cloth Caps repts just received by TODD & DEVOL. YOUTH'S BROGANS.

180 PAIR youth's thick Brogans, 120 " klp " Just received, TODD & DEVOL.

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HAS just returned from the East, with an unusually interest of Goods, inanufactured into clothing by the low wholesale or retail.

All I ask is fair investigation, without prejudice or far and I dely fair competition in Coats, Pants, and Vesia, and I to the clothing line.

Lome and try me, one and all, Jew and Genfile.

ODEY, Graham, Peterson; Myers' Universium; Myers' Universium; Myers' Universium; Myers' Universium; Myers' Universium; Myers' Universium; Myers' University Come at Last!

Hats and Caps. 125 DOZ. assorted Caps, from 18 cents to \$10 to be ploted ured at S. D. Harper's Hat and Cap store, these legitimate business is selling Hats and Caps, which is place to call for fashionable articles in his line.

NEW WORKS, with a variety of others, have just been received at the Depoir. The Coquette, Anna Hamor, Single Blessedness, Heads and Hearts, The Osliegars, Eagle Pass, Whins and Oddities, Ricker booker for Oct, Thompson's Counterfeit Remotion for Oct, de &c. Thompson's Ccunterfeit Reporter for Oct., &c. &c. oct12-tf JAS. H. McMECHEN

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It is their intention to keep constantly on hand and it sale, an assortment of Carriages and Buggys to which

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This is the best Oil now in use to prevent Baldness and
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Elegant and Very Rich Goods. By Express.

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It is cheap, neat and durable, consumes much less feel, and has all the appurtenances necessary to a complete cooking apparatus.

Sep. 18-2rnd.

New Carpets.

I AM now receiving daily, my Fall and Winter stored.

Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Curtain Goods, Trimming, Ac., &c. My stork is large, and him been selected with great care, and will be sold as low as the same goods as be got in any other market. Those destrous of seeing some of the pretitest Carpets and Rugs ever offered in this city, will call at 143, Main street.

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The Following.

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A BEAUTIPUL Musical Clock is to be seen at Mr.

Roderick's Congress Hall, over Dorsey's Loterse
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Oll Grapevine, Lyon's Kathalron, Storr's Hair lavisoriator and Jayne's Hair Tonic, for sale by sep 22. (Gaz. copy.) J. R. VOWELL, 21 Union the

YOUTH'S BOOTS. 300 PAIR of youth's thick Boots,
300 " kip "
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